KEEP TO THE RIGHT "Keep to the right," is the

Make it a law of your moral code;

Follow the road of the Good and the True: Follow and fear not; by day and

Up hill or down hill, "keep to the right."

Doubt will assail you, temptation

"Keep to the right," for the right is the

Doubt is a traitor, temptation a shame A heart that is honest, a life without

Will rank you far higher, in worth and

Than the grandest of kings, with his scepter and crown.

"Keep to the right," in the journey of

There is crowdlug and jostling, trouble

The weak will encoumb to the bold and the strong.

And many go under and many go wrong. He will acquit himself best in the fight Who shirks not his duty, and "keeps to

the right.'

"Keep to the right," and the Bight will keep you

In touch and accord with the Good and the True;

These are the best things in life, after They make it worth living, whatever be

full. And Death has not terrors, when he

comes in sight. For the man who determines to "keep to the right."

-Atlanta Constitution



E all wondered how he could be a military man, he was so young, so aristocratic in man ners, such a dandy, too-and to call him "Colonel!" It was incomprehensible. At the first opportunity I spoke to Miss Catherwood about it. She looked at

me quizzically for a moment, then burst into a fit of laughter. "I'm in earnest," I said, "explain the

mystery." "But you are in the South, now, you know.

"I did not know it was a question of. ginia courtliness that made his attengeography," I rejoined, somewhat setions to her look like devotion, but at last we voted he was in love, deeply: verely. "I supposed it was a question hopelessly in love. We felt sorry for of war, that colonels were soldiers, and him, of course. He haunted Miss Cathgrownup men at that." "Col. Whitmore would hardly enjoy

your remarks, I am afraid." 'Colonel'-there it is again! My dear Miss Catherwool, is he really a

colonel? was drawn on daily to furnish start-"A sort of one, by brevet of Southling experiences, and Taunton valley, ern politeness, down here, you know, a "the garden of Virginia." became a man may become a colonel in several paradise, an elysium, with his broad ways. In the first place he is called cres in the midst of it. colonel when he is a fine-looking old

We all felt sorry for Miss Cathergentleman with white hair, and a somewood, too, we thought it must be rathwhat threadbare Prince Albert coat. But in the latter case he runs some chance of being called general. On the pomposity, mendacity and rotundity in tow all the time, but we could no nothother hand, if he is young but of good ing. The colonel hovered around her' family, fine appearance and manners. and has once commanded a local military company, he is also designated as tried to rescue her, and at last we gave it up. If she wouldn't kill him off. colonel. Col. Whitmore is of the latter why should we? class, but hush, here he comes now."

One night I strolled down to a seat She pointed over across the lawn where the "colonel" was to be seen promenading towards the hotel with Mrs. O'Hara, widow of "General" the Notch. It was a delicious evening,

ning I took a stroll Thompson, the manager of the hold, who was an old friend. As we walked

we fall to discussing Whitm "A most egregious liar," volus "Now so! You surprise me."

"Why, haven't you heard him talk! Half of his so-called real experiences are pure inventions. Only yes he told me about being arrested

Germany for less majeste." "I think he was telling Mrs. O'Hara the same thing to-day." "Yes, well, I know positively never was in Burope in his life."

"You don't say so!" "And as for those hundreds of acres in 'the garden of Virginia,' I happen to know he doesn't own a foot of land.

He's a big liar, but at the same time a delightful guest. I like to have him here he's a capital hand at entertain-

ment and very obliging." "And a colonel," I added, malicious

"Colonel by the grace of God," re marked the landlord, irreverently, "but litter. he likes the title, and I confess it

seems to fit him." Several weeks went by. Guests came them and went at the hotel, but the colonel, Miss Catherwood and Mrs. O'Hara remained. Mrs. O'Hara liked the rest-



"MARRY TOU, COL. WHITMORE!"

fulness of the mountains. Miss Catherwood liked Mrs. O'Hara, and the colonel, well, at first we would not believe it, but finally we had to, the colonel liked Miss Catherwood. For a time we all thought it was his Vir-

knelt down by him. she cried

uz.-Detroit Free Press. erwood constantly, strolled with her, rowed with her, played golf with her. STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE. and carried her books and wraps

around like a slave. He even became Mountaineer Who Appreciated more of a liar for her sake. Europe Really Good Cooking.

As a rule the mountaineer of Ken tucky is not a gastronomic connoisseur. and the visitor at his table is quite as likely to hear dried apples referred to as "fruit" as he is to find any other

kind of fruit on the table. Occasionally, however, one of them is sufficient er unpleasant for her to have so much | ly fortunate to get away from his fast nesses, and living temporarily down in the blue grass has an opportunity to acquire some virtues not otherwise obwith feverish anxiety whenever we tainable. It was such a one I caught up with one morning in June along the ridge of the Cumberlands.

"I'm looking for a place," 1 salo, One night I strolled down to a seat after a rew prelimination, while I look up in the bottom of the lawn, where I in-stop for a week or so while I look up ighest round of workily fame, came ighter a this neighbor a this country a ragged, homeless, some timber I have in this neighbor o this country a ragged, ho

and I bowed chivalrously to each other and I dancied his namby pamby man CHILDREN'S COLUMN. ad, fever and poor food. One day I made a discovery that

rought back the hotel very vividly & DERARTMENT FOR LITTLE again. Miss Catherwood was a nurse BOYS, AND GIRLS. to one of the field hospitals, and the

on said a very valuable one. I Sam sething that Will Interest the Juted her once or twice, on my way ventie Members of Every Household etween headquarters and the front. Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings and chatter with her for a moment. I of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

saw her I could not help thinking of Whitmore and the way she had flayed When Elsie and Ethel, Eva's two lit him alive. No wonder she relished this le cousins, arrived at Aunt Maggie's, army life, with plenty of men dead and Eva herself was tucked up in bed in ter own little room, and fast asleep Then came one of those bloody days the had wanted very badly indeed t when our lines were tightening in a tay up and see her cousins from Calideath grip on Santiago. It was war ornia, but mother had said, "No, Eva. with a vengeance and the hospitals t will be late when father brings were getting their quota fast. As I hem, and they are sure to be very made my way through the jungle to- ired, so as soon as ever they have had ward our firing line I had to pass the something to eat I shall see them tuck-hospital tent. I looked in a moment d up in bed, poor little souls. Everyto see how Miss Catherwood was far- hing will be strange and new to them ing, and to hand her a note from the 10 you must try to make them very appy, Eva."

As I stood there a Red Cross man | Eva was up early the next morning and a soldier brought in a man on a 'or she was very anxious to see her new cousins, and as soon as she was "He's my captain," I heard the sol- iressed she went to their room to pay dier say to Miss Catherwood, who met hem a visit, with one of her toys in "and he's a regular devil. Why; per hand. Both the little girls were

he led us men right through that scrub iwake, and at first Eva felt just a lit and barb wire, and up the slope, the bullets plugging around like hall, and at the top of the hill they knocked him over, but he got up and swore, and yelled, and went in again. I saw him shoot a Spaniard not twenty feet from the blockhouse. And then he went over again."

chamed of it, but every time

dying.

Miss Catherwood did not pay much ittention to the man, stories of such valor were common enough. But the soldier had to talk to some one about his captain, so he turned to me. "After we carried him back to the

rear he wouldn't let the surgeons touch him till they'd cut and sawed all the other fellows who needed it worse than he did. Just lay there in the hot sun and let the flies buzz over him and never a word. He's a perfect devil of le tiny bit shy, but she soon summona man to fight."

The assistants lifted the wounded man on to a cot, and turned to go. Just then he opened his eyes in a wild yed, and very soon all three little girls way, and in his delirium started to vere laughing merrily at the confid swear, I think, but caught sight of the untics of the "Jumping Jack," and lit-

nurse and stopped. Hearing him say te Ethel was saying. "Cousin Eva, something, Miss Catherwood came to- nayn't I have it to play with a bit ward him. Close to the cot she stop- 10w?" and by the time Mamma came ped, moaned, held out her hands, then n to tell the little travelers that it

"O Colonel Whitmore, my colonel." He turned his head uneasily "In

'er ?" Poor Boys Who Became Great Men. Benjamin Franklin cut wicks and

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Science is a word that many use a A woman a wrapper for ignorance. Discipleship means giving up, get ng down and going on.

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his perilous way to the Arctic regions. though otherwise pleasing to look upon and still on the sunny side of forty, was the owner of a head which made theater ushers, whenever there was a ballet on the program, escort him down to the front row without even

of Hair.

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glancing at his seat check. While this might have been considered an advantage by some people, it was not pleasing to Mr. Smith, who is an essentially modest man and averse to being made unduly prominent on any occasion. It is said, too, that his

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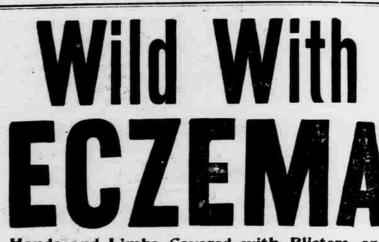
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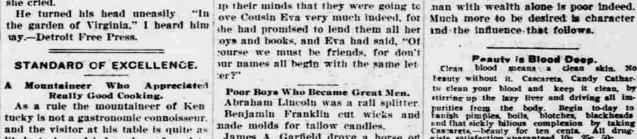


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Andrew Johnson was a tailor.

rears. after a few preliminaries, "where I can aaster mechanic, and stood on the

PLATING WITH JUMPING JACK. sd up courage to say, "I'm Eva, and 've brought you this to play with." Then Elsie came to the foot of the

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O'Hara, people said. To this day I his spurs in battle or out of it, but no matter. As the colonel came up I the light of Miss Catherwood's information, and really I could not help laughing-he was such a grotesque figure. He might have been 30 years old. not any older, but walked with the pomposity of a sedate old man who had made a great mark in the world. He was rather heavy set, and wore a flowered waistcoat. I judged he was nearsighted, for he walked with a lean to one side, as if slightly out of balance,

twisting his neck for better vision. He wore light flannel trousers turned up from a pair of handsome brown shoes and a yachting cap.

He was so much interested in one of his "inimitable"-the word is Mrs. O'Hara's not mine-stories that he hardly noticed us on the veranda. But, poor man, I don't think he could see us very well. At any rate he did not halt in his narrative. "I insisted," he was saying, "that I was an American citizen from the State of Virginia, but the police would not hear to me and I was

bustled off to jail, without opportunity to prove my identity. However, I bribed the guard to carry my card with the one word 'Help!' on it to our ambassador and that same night he came over in person and secured my release. The matter threatened to sever the hitherto amicable relations existing between the two countries, but it was finally settled by paying me an indemulty.

"What an exciting experience, colonel," said Mrs. O'Hara, solicitously. "O, a mere bagatelle, I assure you One who has traveled as much as I

have learns to put up with such triffing annovances." "I think I must go now," said Mrs. O'Hara, rising. "I hope we may have many more such pleasant walks." She rustled away and the colonel, lifting his cap, bowed low, at the same time laying his disengaged hand upon his

heart. When Mrs. O'Hara went the coloner turned to Miss Catherwood with a graclous salutation. He looked at me somewhat hesitatingly and I said, turning to my companion: "I don't think I've had the pleasure of being formally introduced to Col. Whitmore.'

Miss Catherwood smiled. "Col.

Whitmore, allow me to present Mr. Montgomery to you, one of those suspicious newspaper men from New York." Again the colonel made a sweeping

bow and then sat down by us. "A fine day," said Miss Catherwood.

I shall always think the question was addressed to me, but the colonel answered it. "A superb day, a day when the soul

of man expands and luxuriates in the midst of nature's charms. It reminds me of days in the Riviera or in the Taunton valley in Virginia. Upon my estate one has--'

But I interrupted. "A landowner, colonei? I congratulate you." "In a mild way. Some paltry hun

dreds of acres in the garden of Virginia, sir: but what is land compared to power, intellectual influence? Why, sir, if I were not so engrossed by my landed interests I should repair to

some metropolis and give my services over to the press. The journalist is the man of-influence to-day, sir." I was on the point of trying to say

emething to discourage him from this notion when dinner was announced. and we laft the verands. The colonel resemble the soldiers I saw around me

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with just enough vigor in the air to don't know whether Gen. O'Hara won make one lament that vacations did not last forever, an evening when one can enjoy solitude. As I sat pensively viewed him somewhat more closely in gazing across the valley toward the distant gorge, which was gradually lighting up with the first rays of the moon, I became aware of volces near me. My seat was screened off by a clump of bushes from the rest of the wuzn't too pertickler.' lawn and in my musings some one had taken possession of another bench quired, thoughtlessly. close by. At first I hald no attention to the voices, but suddenly my inter-

> est was aroused. "Marry you, Col. Whitmore! You er-in-law, come next September." surprise me. The reply was inaudible, but fervent to explain. and some minutes passed before I

heard Miss Catherwood's voice again. "I am sorry, Col. Whitmore, very sorry, indeed, but I didn't suppos world. your gallant devotion to me would lead

you to marry me. I really do like you very well, but not in the way you desire. You have been kind and entertaining, and all that, have made my little sojourn here pass pleasantly and I'm very grateful to you, I'm sure; but marry you-what an idea!"

I confess I pegan to feel sorry for the colonel, she had such an airy, easy way of dispatching a fellow without mercy. Again he made some impassioned answer which I could not understand. Miss Catherwood greeted it with a ripple of laughter, yes, she ac-

tually laughed. "I don't know but I might as well tell you, colonel, why I would not marry you-your remark about the Whitmore estate just now leads me to. Don't you know there is no Whitmore estate? There may be a 'garden of Virginia, sir,' with an imitation of poor

Whitmore's pronunciation, "but there are no broad acres in it that you own. And then all your talk about Europe. your experiences in Russia, your gambling at Monte Carlo, your arrest in Germany-that's all very amusing as fiction, but it has no foundation in fact.'

She paused as the colonel tried to stammer out a reply. Then she went

'And your pompous lordliness, your affected manners, even your title of colonel, as nicely as it fits you, annoy me. You are not a real man; you are a sort of summer man, created for re- travelers, and the flesh of lions is said sort places and lonely spinsters-or to taste well, differing therein from that widows," she added, probably alludof the tiger, which is dry and full of

ing to Mrs. O'Hara. "I want a man to fall in love with me, and when I marry I'll marry a man. Come now, colonel, don't be

mad at me"-I caught the sound of a wear word-"I may seem severe-but woman has ideals like men, and it's hard to see them humbled or destroyed. We'll be friends, though, just the same, colonel, and you may lay

my heartlessness to the fact that I am almost 30 years old, and cross and ugly. She tripped away toward the house and left the poor colonel wilted as a leaf. I felt sorry for him, upon my word I did, especially when I heard him sob. It's so pathetic when a man

breaks down and sobs. think it well to drop the curtain. The The next day Miss Catherwood and MIL O'Hara left the hotel and before are some mysteries which should no the week was over the rest of us had be pried into too closely.

gone. When the next summer came I was with the other newspaper men with our army before Santiago. Frequently on some of those hot days I thought of the mountains up north, and the ho tel, and once or twice 1 actually did you whip him for? thought of Whitmore, but when I did I laughed, for he did not very much

'riendless boy "There ain't much uv that sort The present governor of Alaska spena eround here," he replied, "exceptin'

is childhood in a home for the friendyou go ter Mt. Pleasant, an' I reckon ess in New York. success than cannot. that's too fer. But hol' on," he broke A man who is now an attorney for in, with a sudden thought." "thar's the

our large corporations and travels Widder Tackett. She axed me vistidy thout in his special car, with thouto see some uv you folks at the mill ands to spend, was also a child of and tell 'em she had a place to sleep ·harity. and eat two er three men ef they

Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewng machine, and who died worth mill-"Is it a pretty good place?" I ons, and what is better still, was everywhere considered the benefactor of The young man's face flushed. ils race, was a poor mechanic and "Well, I reckon," he said, with some

vorked in a machine shop. emphasis; "she's goin' to be my moth-These examples prove to us that to be born well and to have wealth is "Oh, I beg your pardon," I hastened tot necessary to success in this world.

"I only asked to know if No matter what the environment of she had good eating. Some of that we our American boy and girl, if they get in private houses, even in the lave ambition, industry, ability, hon-

cities, you know, is not the best in the "Cities be derned," he said, with a fine feeling; "yer ain't never tried the You're Widder Tackett's ple yet, mister, an' yer want to keep still till yer do. Ain't nothin' like it nowhere, no matter what kind uv a ple she sets afore yer. It's Gambling! all ne plusibus unum, an' no mistake, Why, I'm tellin' you that I sot down to one uv her pies last week, dern ef I

recomember what kind it wuz, ef 1 ever knowed, an' I wuz eatin' right in-It's too risky, this to it like a hot shovel goin' into a snow pile, an' Bill Rogers acrost the table gambling with your frum me called me a liar, an' I never said a dern word ter him tell I had cough. You take the plum et my pie and got my teeth picked. Dern my buttoms ef I did, col chance of its wear-I did not like to inquire further into ing off. Don't! the mystery of what happened to Mr. Rogers after the last taste of the ple The first thing was safely housed by my informant. but I made a fair guess and went on to you know it will be see the Widow Tackett concerning board and lodging for one man for one down deep in your veck .- Washington Star. lungs and the game's Fastidiousness in Food. lost. Take some of It may be doubted whether we do no lose much from the gastronomic point Ayer's Cherry Pecof view by our overfastidiousness in eating, says St. Nicholas. One who has toral and stop the recently experimented upon the flesh of strange animals says that crocodile, gambling and the though testing somewhat of musk, is yet far from unsavory meat. Elephant

cough. foot is a delicacy well known to African

The rhinoceros is said to furnish

sort of cross between pork and beef.

while all are agreed that the monkey

best rabbit. The opossum and the

kangaroo only require to be known to

be appreciated, while the flesh of the

seal, though rather dark, is exceedingly

All these are animals which, although

unfamiliar to most of us, have in them-

selves nothing repulsive or unsightly

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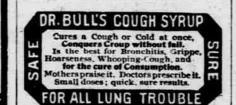
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washes or oils or unguents of any kind. P. J. McLeod, who has spent twelve years in Alaska and the Northwest, corroborates his story as to the virtues of that frigid clime as a hair producer. "My hair was always thick." he says. "so I cannot speak from personal experience, but the way dogs put on hair up there is a caution. They get as shaggy as Shetland ponies, and now I think of it. I never saw a bald-headed fellow anywhere around there. To tel the truth they all look, after they have got to work, as though a razor and a pair of scissors were far more needed than a hair restorer, and I think a missionary barber could do good work among them."-San Francisco Call.

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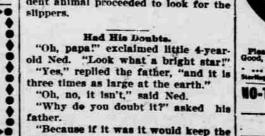
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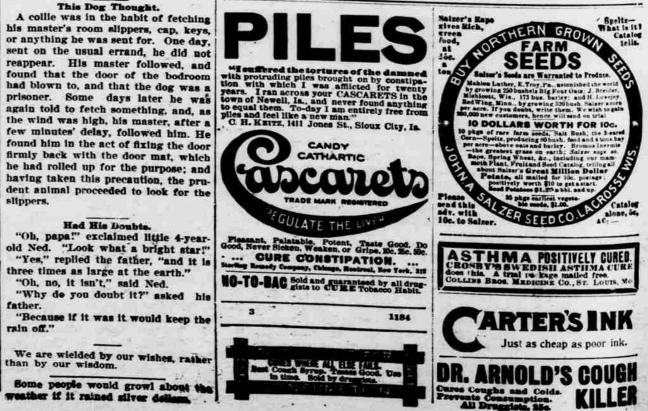
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